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Quill Rejects Resolution Of ALP War Clique

Takes Same Position as Lewis, Roosevelt;
Hits 'Hysteria'

SCORES DIES

Sends Answer From CIO Convention in San Francisco

Michael J. Quill, American Labor Party member of the City Council, yesterday refused to "subscribe" to the recent resolution of the pro-war clique in the ALP, on the ground that it "was designed to create a war hysteria."

Councilman Quill's statement was telegraphed to his representatives here late yesterday for release to the press. He is now attending the Second Annual Convention of the Congress of Industrial Organizations in San Francisco.

The statement was in reply to a public request from Alex Rose, State Secretary of the ALP, asking Quill to state his position on the resolution.

The full text of Councilman Quill's statement is as follows:

"I have been repeatedly harassed by reactionaries and their henchmen with the charge of being a Communist.

"I have taken more than one occasion to deny that I am a Communist or a member of the Communist Party.

"I did not expect that union busters and open shippers would sweep my denials and denials from further repetition of their slanders against me. They always use the charge of Communism with a view to dividing the ranks of labor. But I believe that those who pretended to be fighting with me in behalf of the underprivileged would not play the game of the enemy by making the same charge."

SAYS ANSWER IS FINAL

"If these latter need further assurance I will give it to them once again. But I warn them that this will be the last time that I shall dignify a similar charge by reply."

"I never have been and am not now a member of the Communist Party.

"I refuse, however, to join in any witch hunt."

"I refuse to become the partner of the ignominious Martin Dies."

"I believe wholeheartedly in the democratic process and have dedicated myself both in the labor organization which I represent and in public life to its preservation and extension."

"I reject dictatorships of all forms and under whatever name and oppose every effort to deprive the people of America of the rights freely to organize and control their political institutions and labor organizations."

"It is for this reason that I refuse

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Ford Speaks Tonight on Negroes and War Crisis

James W. Ford, executive secretary of the Harlem Division of the Communist Party, said in an interview yesterday that his address at the general Party membership meeting tonight in Renaissance Casino, 150 W. 138th St., will deal with the role of the Negro people in helping to keep American out of the imperialist war.

Tonight's meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

This open membership meeting, the most important called in Harlem since the outbreak of the present struggle, will be concerned with the meaning of current international events as they relate to the Negro people and the various national groups residing in the territory of the Harlem Division.

These groups represent not only the Negro people but Jewish, Irish Catholic, 21 nationalities of Spanish speaking people, a "little Italy," and thousands of people of Baltic and Scandinavian origin.

"This war threatens the people of America, both Negro and white," Ford said, adding that, as a matter of fact, it threatens the peoples of the whole world, as witness the millions of colonials of Britain and France that

Vilno Workers Hail Liberation

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Oct. 8.—Meeting on Oct. 7 in the Central Square, Vilno, 75,000 people listened attentively to discussions of workers and intellectuals on the new freedom brought to the people of this city by the Red Army.

Local writers and Red Army representatives addressed the meeting. A local Polish worker also spoke at the meeting in his native language after which there was stormy applause for the Red Army.

The meeting was broadcast by all radio stations throughout the Soviet Union.

Black Diamond Signs War Risk Pact with NMU

\$30 Additional Pay Is Won for Seamen in Danger Zones

The National Maritime Union announced yesterday that it had signed a \$30 monthly war risk compensation agreement with the Black Diamond Steamship Co., for members of crews sailing into European war zones.

The \$30 rate, the union said, continues to the end of October, at which time it jumps to \$40 a month for two months. The agreement is retroactive to August 25. It covers slightly more than 300 men on the company's eight ships, all freighters.

In addition to the monthly compensation, the agreement provides for insurance on the ship's personnel of \$60 per gross ton, with a minimum of \$250,000.

Inasmuch as the gross tonnage on Black Diamond ships ranges from the Black Heron's 4,926 to the Black Osprey's 5,580, most of the crews are insured for more than \$300,000.

Clothes and effects indemnity up to \$150 for losses due to war zone travels is also granted, the union said. In case a ship is a total loss, the crew is to receive transportation home and wages and compensation until they arrive at their home port.

FURTHER TALKS

If hostilities cease before Dec. 31, 1939, however, the agreement is automatically terminated, it was agreed.

In addition, the company agreed that the provisions of the agreement shall be subject to further negotiations about war hazards to American shipping increase.

Meanwhile, negotiations for collective bargaining contracts with other steamship companies, represented by the American Merchant Marine Institute, continue today in the offices of the Institute, 11 Broadway.

War risk compensation is one of the major points being negotiated for new contracts. The agreement with Black Diamond is expected to speed agreements with the other companies.

Japanese Suffer Set-Back In Hunan

Defenders Rally for Sharp Attack at Changsha

CROSS MISHUI

Invaders' Losses Put at 30,000 for 3-Day Engagement

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, Oct. 8.—At Changsha in the northeastern part of Hunan Province Japanese forces have suffered a severe defeat, it was announced here today.

Quick and rapid action by Chinese military columns sent the Japanese retreating in disorder leaving behind scores of wounded and a large quantity of military equipment.

The battle which raged three days wrought havoc upon the 100,000 Japanese troops concentrated in this district. It was reported by the High Command of the Chinese Army that between September 27 and October 6, more than 30,000 Japanese soldiers were killed.

Chinese troops successfully developing a new offensive in a northerly direction on the morning of Oct. 7, occupied the whole district along the Sinking River.

On the southern bank of the Mishui River, Japanese forces were completely routed. After purging the Mishui River bank of Japanese soldiers, Chinese units advanced a distance of 30 kilometers north of the river.

A representative of the High Command of the Chinese Army in estimating the situation at Changsha stated—"during the 27 months of the Japanese-Chinese war, the invaders never before suffered such losses.

STRATEGY FAILURE

The failure of Japanese plans for an offensive on Changsha is also the failure of Japanese strategy and a victory for Chinese tactics."

The Japanese had prepared six months for the offensive on Changsha but succeeded in denting Chinese defense lines.

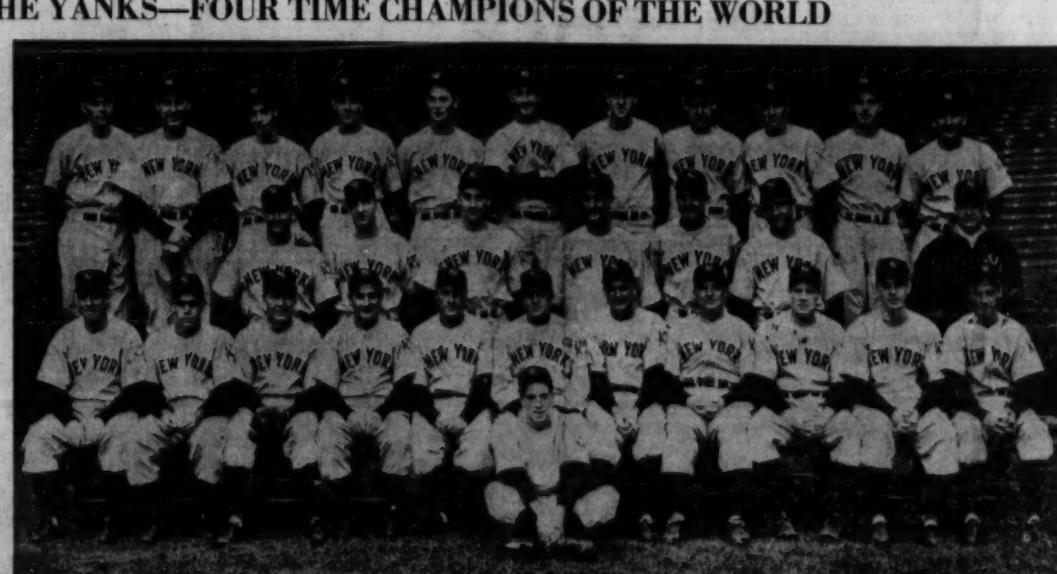
Spare a Dollar For Your Liberty

Would you spend a dollar to keep Martin Dies' hands off American civil liberties?

Sure you would! And so would hundreds of other real Americans who treasure our hard-won freedom and want to see it protected.

Send your contribution today to the Daily Worker! It will be a contribution to truth—a weapon against lies and confusion being systematically spread by the Chamberlain-Daladier gang of Muncheers and their American tory colleagues.

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Be Sure To Register Today

Registration for the coming general election begins today.

The hours are from 5 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. from today through Friday. On Saturday you may register from 7:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

You must register this week in order to be able to vote on November 7. Here are the qualifications:

All citizens 21 years old or older and who have lived in New York State one year, in the county four months and in the election district 30 days.

Yanks Win; Reds' Infield Cracks Up in 10th Inning

Sets All-Time Record of Four Wins in a Row

RED RALLY FAILS

Yanks Come From Behind in 9th Tying Score; 3 Runs in 10th

General Motors To Be Tried on Anti-Trust Law

Charged with Hindering Inter-State Commerce by Government

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 8 (UP).—The General Motors Corporation, three affiliated companies and 19 individuals will go on trial in Federal Court tomorrow under an indictment returned in May, 1938, charging violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

The trial is expected to last three months. Probably 500 witnesses will be called. Federal Judge Walter Lindley of Danville, Ill., will preside.

Originally indicted with General Motors were the Ford Motor Company and the Chrysler Corporation with some of their officials. Ford and Chrysler, however, signed consent decrees last November promising to desist from actions on which the indictments were based. These decrees will be void if General Motors wins the case.

The government charges that General Motors forced its dealers to finance their car sales through GMAC and thereby violated the anti-trust law by hindering interstate commerce. Conviction can bring a maximum fine of \$5,000 and prison terms up to one year.

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British Still Weighing Answer to Hitler Bid

Daladier Arrests 35 French C.P. Deputies

Drive Is Move by War Makers to Stifle Growing Demand for Peace; Thorez, Bonte, Ramette and Marty Still Being Hunted

PARIS, Oct. 8 (UP).—The government today announced the arrest of 35 Communist members of the Chamber of Deputies in nation-wide police raids.

The Communist Deputies, rounded up in Paris and in the provinces last night and today, were placed in Sante Prison pending their examination before a wartime military tribunal.

Authorities still appeared, however, to be without a clue to the whereabouts of the chief Communist leaders including Deputies A. Ramette and Florimond Bonte and Maurice Thorez, General Secretary of the Communist Party, despite a four-day search by military and police forces.

The 35 Communist deputies held in Sante Prison after police raids on their homes and headquarters included 14 of the Paris region and 21 from the provincial centers.

The 35 Deputies of the outlawed French Communist Party are among 43 leaders of the Workers and Peasants' group which was set up in Parliament after dissolution of the Communist Party and who sent an open peace letter to Edouard Herriot, president of the Chamber, supporting the Soviet-German peace proposals.

"We must prevent a prior rejection of peace propositions which would entail the risk of a catastrophic adventure," the United Press quoted the letter in part last Tuesday. "We want a just and durable peace and we think it can be obtained rapidly. In the face of the imperialist war-monger and with Nazi Germany prey to internal contradictions, there is the power of the Soviet Union which can permit the realization of a policy of collective security capable of assuring peace and safeguarding the independence of France."

With Parliament adjourned, the police and military immediately began a roundup of the Communist leaders and found that the two leaders of the Peasants' and Workers' body Ramette and Bonte had fled.

Also sought are Jacques Duclos and Andre Marty, veteran French Communist leaders.

Those under arrest the names of only 18, arrested in the first raids, were announced. They are deputies Gaston Cornavin, Marcel Capron, Jacques Gresa, Ambroise Croizat, Henri Losay, Alfred Costes, Henri Martel, Auguste Touchard, Armand Pillot, Alfred Petit, Jean Bartolini, Charles Gau, Lucien Midol, Leon Pignier, Jean Cristofoli, Virginie Bare, Georges Levy, Reynaud Jean.

Several other Communist Deputies answered summons and appeared before a military judge for questioning.

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Chamberlain to Discuss Reichstag Speech in Commons Soon

BERLIN WAITING

Nazi Leaders Say British, French People Want Peace

LONDON, Oct. 8 (UP).—The British Government wants more time to weigh the implications of Hitler's peace suggestions, it was said, although there was nothing to indicate a change in the British viewpoint toward the war.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain will be asked in Commons tomorrow for a statement regarding Hitler's Reichstag speech, but will give an indefinite reply and reserve the Government's full statement until Tuesday or Wednesday, it was understood today.

Stephen King-Hall, retired naval commander, estimated today in his weekly news letter service that Great Britain already was spending \$40,000,000 daily on the war and suggested that the cost soon would reach \$40,000,000 to \$48,000,000.

BERLIN, Oct. 8 (UP).—Nazi leaders dismissed the first negative replies to Hitler's peace proposals tonight with the allegation that the London and Paris governments are misrepresenting the "real desire for peace" among the British and French people.

German officials claimed they were confident that Hitler's outline was for a peaceful settlement, as offered in his Reichstag speech Friday, ultimately would be used as a basis for negotiation and that President Roosevelt may yet emerge as a neutral mediator.

Hitler, it was indicated, is willing to wait about 10 days for diplomatic activity to get under way on a plan for ending the five-week-old war and "expects a clear answer because he made a clear offer."

The press meanwhile put emphasis on Hitler's plan for a "lasting peace" without emphasizing that it was his "last word" on the subject of an end to the war.

Although somewhat chagrined at the curt and depredatory replies, high Nazi quarters continued to cling to hope that:

1—President Roosevelt will seize upon the opportunity to mediate.

2—The British and French governments, when they have had time for fuller examination of Hitler's offer and for a more accurate analysis of the mood for peace among their people, will consent to negotiate on the basis of his proposals.

It is known that at least one top-flight isolationist pleased in vain with the proposal.

Hitler, it was said, is willing to give further evidence of his desire for peace by elaborating upon his proposals for an immediate armistice and an international conference to stabilize European affairs in general and reduce armaments.

Convoy Guards Iroquois As Ship Nears Harbor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (UP).—The United States refugee liner Iroquois, which Grand Admiral Erich Raeder of the German fleet warned would be sunk by the British when it enters American waters, has been taken under escort by a flotilla of destroyers and a Coast Guard boat, the Navy Department announced today.

The Iroquois sailed from Cobh, Ireland, Oct. 2 with 584 passengers, and a crew of 212 and is due in New York Wednesday.

President Roosevelt ordered the protective patrol to meet her in mid-Atlantic after Admiral Raeder informed the American naval attaches in Berlin that he had reason to believe the ship would meet the same fate as the British liner Athenia, which was torpedoed off the Hebrides with a loss of more than 100 lives, including 28 Americans.

The implication in Raeder's warning was the British sank the Athenia to arouse American sentiment against Germany and would do the same with the Iroquois, hoping to divert blame to Germany.

The Navy Department declined to say when or at what position

Iroquois was taken under escort. Marinne experts, however, estimated that she was about 500 miles out, and said contact probably was made last night. The vessel was about 750 miles off Cobh when the Raeder message was received.

Capt. A. E. Chilton, master of the Iroquois, was advised of the warning and was ordered to search his ship for explosives on the chance

Marcantonio Backs New Manhattan ALP Leaders, Says Secretary Connolly

View 'Cochrane with Ours in Every Respect,' Declares County Official of Congressman

Eugene P. Connolly, secretary of the New York County executive committee of the American Labor Party, yesterday expressed regret that Congressman Vito Marcantonio had declined to serve as ALP county chairman after his election Friday night, but declared that the views of the fighting Harlem Congressman were in accord with those of the new county committee.

Connolly's statement said:

"We regret to announce that Congressman Marcantonio was elected New York County Chairman of the American Labor Party by acclamation at the County Committee meeting on Friday night is unable to serve because of the pressure of his official duties in Washington."

"We are gratified, however, to state that his position on the issues now confronting the American Labor Party coincides in every respect with our own."

"We know nothing about any alleged telegram of his declination to Mr. Alex Rose, Congressman Marcantonio's telegram to us in which he states his position is as follows:

"Regret pressure of congressional duties makes it impossible for me to serve as county chairman of New York County Committee American Labor Party. Particularly at this time when it is necessary to bend every effort to keep America at peace, to safeguard us against involvement in the European conflict, which is in no wise the concern of the American Labor Party and the American people, and to preserve the civil rights of the American people, it is impossible for me to assume any additional duties. I am confident you will choose a chairman who will be truly representative of the membership of the American Labor Party."

The New York County Executive Committee of the American Labor Party, which was duly elected at the meeting on Friday night, will meet promptly to fill the vacancy created by Congressman Marcantonio's inability to serve."

CERTIFICATE FILED

In the meantime a Certificate of Election was duly filed with the Secretary of State in Albany and with the New York City Board of Elections, in conformity with Section 15 of the Election Law of the State of New York, confirming the election of the new officials of the New York County committee of the American Labor Party at the meeting on Friday night.

The Certificate of Election certified the election of Congressman Marcantonio as Chairman of the New York County Committee, Eugene P. Connolly as Secretary, and Adolph Held as Treasurer. It also listed the names of thirty-four (34) members who were elected to the new County Executive Committee, representing the various District Clubs of New York County. The names of these persons are as follows:

Arthur Helfat; Vincent Riordan; Allen Goodwin; Salvatore Bonanno; Raymond X. Condon; Robert Raven; David Zwerdling; Elmer Brashears; Sam Mangelli; Milton Reiter; Arthur R. Braunlich, Jr.; Hyman N. Glickstein; Ben Sennitzer; Nathan Frankel; Nathaniel Spector; Eugene P. Connolly; Samuel M. Blumenkranz; Albert Mackintosh;

Mendel Lurie; Robert L. Fisher; Arthur Schutze; Harold Baer; Victor Gettner; Leopoldo Lopez; Owen Brown; Sylvio Battini; Edna Moses; Anthony De Rossi; William H. Gaulden; William Miller; Max Miller; Samuel Hendel; John Allen; Murray Gross.

PARTY "REVITALIZED"

In commenting on the filing of the Certificate of Election, Mr. Connolly said: "The certificate of election has been filed in accordance with the Election Law." It lists the officers and executive members who were duly elected at the County Committee meeting on Friday night. These executive members represent all of the existing clubs of the American Labor Party in Manhattan. They are the same persons whose nomination to the new Executive Committee was unanimously proposed by the nominations committee, selected by Mr. Harry Greenberg, the former chairman of New York County.

"Twenty-four of the thirty-four Executive Committee members have already endorsed the new officers of the County Executive Committee and have joined in the emphatic repudiation of the old-line leadership of the Party, whose dictatorial self-seeking tactics precipitated the present controversy.

"Since the meeting on Friday night the party has been revitalized and rejuvenated. Tremendous enthusiasm now prevails. In sharp contrast to the apathy and stagnation which had been created by the inept and narrow-minded leadership now so fortunately repudiated the present controversy.

"I was present at the meeting of the State Executive Committee in Mr. Rose's office on Oct. 4, 1939, when the resolution in question was voted on. I repeat that its adoption was illegal because a quorum was not present, only 10 of 50 odd members of the State Executive Committee.

"The statement as reported in the New York Amsterdam News—that in my view it is an imperialist war and the democratic forces in America must recognize it as an imperialist war—was quite correct," Dr. Yergan said Saturday night.

He said that the Baltimore Afro-American, on the other hand, while giving a generally correct report of the interview, made one interpretation which is decidedly misleading.

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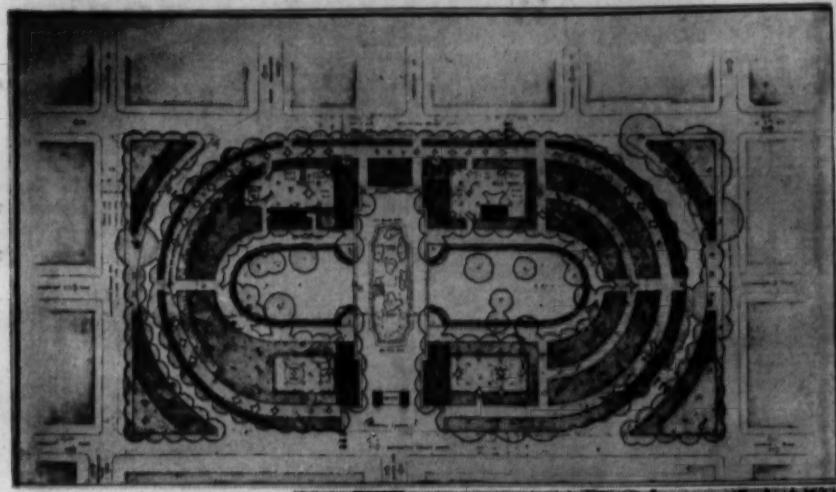
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Washington Square Park Due For a WPA Beauty Treatment



Work Soon to Begin to Make It a Garden Spot

By John Meldon

Washington Square Park, that landmark so familiar to the average New Yorker, is about to undergo a transformation—the kind of a transformation that will add one more touch of beauty to the city.

For many years, a haven for the foot-wear and a place where the unemployed, fagged out after job-seeking could sit on a bench and watch the world go by, it will shortly become one of the show places of Gotham—a veritable garden and pleasure resort.

During the past several months, Mayor LaGuardia's City Art Commission has been working on plans for a drastic change of Washington Square, and the Department of Parks has okayed final plans for the project. The work will be performed by WPA workers.

The new reconstructed park will constitute an oval shape, encompassing the same boundaries as it does at the present time, but within that huge oval there will be and hedges, the latest thing in landscaping.

TO COST HALF-MILLION

Mr. J. Dawson, head of the Department of Design in the Park Department estimates that the reconstruction job will cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000.

The new park, when finished, will present to the public one of the best equipped rest spots in the city, outside of Central Park, which is generally recognized as the last word in municipal parks.

It will have four large playgrounds for children—one each on Washington Square North, East, West and South. The playgrounds, which will be large square plots within the park, are to be equipped with sand pits, swings and slides. Two will have shallow wading pools.

The playgrounds alone will be a boon for the immediate neighborhood of the new park—for within a stone's throw are some of the worst slums in the city.

WANT MORE PLAYGROUNDS

Parents in those areas have been complaining about the lack of playgrounds in the neighborhood, and of the dangers in sending their children many blocks over to the East Side playgrounds because of the heavy traffic.

The four new playgrounds will be welcomed with joy by thousands of poor residents near the park.

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Above: Park Department engineers outline New York City's new Washington Square Park, soon to be constructed by the Works Progress Administration at the cost of approximately \$500,000.

The four square plots in the north, south, east and west corners of the plan will be modern playgrounds for children from nearby slum areas.

In the center, looking south, will be a huge fountain, and encircling the new park will be more than a mile of heavy shrubbery. Scores of trees are to be planted throughout the grounds.

One of the novel touches, decided upon by the City Art Commission, headed by Mayor LaGuardia, will be tables and benches dotting the park for the "old gents" where they can play chess and checkers to their hearts content. Below: Washington Square Park today, looking north toward Fifth Avenue.

Washington Square Association and the New York City Art Commission were able to get permission from the government to have the job done by the WPA.

Pushing the project, under the Mayor's guidance have been officials of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the New York Public Library, the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, and a group of eight architects, painters, sculptors and laymen. They constitute the city's Art Commission.

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Office Union Leader Refutes Dies Witness

Lewis Raps Testimony Of Zack to Shreds in Letter to Dies

The testimony of Joseph Zack for the Dies Committee on Saturday, Sept. 30, was refuted in a letter sent to Representative Martin Dies by Richard Lewis, Administrative Committee of the UOPWA, yesterday.

The letter characterized Joseph Zack and Benjamin Gitlow, another recent Dies Committee witness, as "unknown and disgruntled figures, whose sole claims to public notice are their appearances before your committee." It included a statement in Mr. Merrill's own words: "I was not a Communist then, and I am not a Communist now."

The full text of the letter is as follows:

"We should appreciate the courtesy of having the following correction of testimony inserted in the official record and reported by your Committee."

"There is no substance to the allegation, made by Mr. Benjamin Gitlow before your Committee on Sept. 11, 1939, and repeated by Mr. Joseph Zack on Sept. 30, 1939, that Lewis Merrill, President of the United Office and Professional Workers of America, is a member of the Communist Party. When a similar charge was made before your Committee by Mr. John F. Frey on Aug. 13, 1938, Mr. Merrill wrote your Committee as follows, in a letter dated Aug. 15, 1938:

"Apparently grown disconsolate at the inability of himself and others to stem the forward tide of organization, he is resorting to frenzied attack, discarding fact and relying alone on his disordered and lurid fancy...."

"Mr. Frey's allegations concerning myself hardly merit denial. I was a member of the A. F. of L. from 1931 to 1937, at which time my union went into the UOPWA...."

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"These remarks apply equally to the testimony of Messrs. Gitlow and Zack."

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Guard Liberty, Shun War, CIO Local Urges

Retail and Wholesale Union Sends Plea to FDR, Murphy

A resolution calling upon the federal government to preserve strict neutrality in the European war and be on vigilante guard against a reactionary attack upon civil liberties through a tory-inspired and trumped up war hysteria was adopted by local 104, United Retail and Wholesale Employees, CIO.

The resolution, adopted at Thursday's meeting of the joint executive board, declared:

"WHEREAS, the American trade union movement fully supports our present government's policy of strict neutrality with regard to the European war, and

"WHEREAS, such neutrality can best be enforced through unity of the American people and particularly the trade unions, and

"WHEREAS, reactionary forces are now at work to create in our midst bigotry and race hatred in an effort to have America back Nazi Germany on the one hand, and a smear campaign against the New Deal, violations of Civil Rights and attacks upon the militant trade union movement by the Dies Committee in an effort to drag us in on the side of the Allies, on the other hand, therefore be it

RESOLVED, by the Joint Executive Board of Local 104, United Retail & Wholesale Employees of America, CIO, representing the Lumber & Woodwork, Paint, Hardware & Auto Accessories and Smoking Pipe Divisions, in session on Thursday, October 5, that we hereby declare our adherence to the American policy of strict neutrality in the European War which is not of our making and out of which the American people have nothing to gain and it is

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Java Queen



MISS BEATRIZ SANZ DE SANTA MARIA, Columbian Coffee Queen who is here for the fall coffee campaign conference at Portland, Oregon.

Brooklyn Labor, Citizens Committee Rap Sheriff's Spies

Civilian Vigilante Committee Held a Menace to Labor, Constitutional Rights; Protests Sent to City Authorities

Formation of a civilian vigilante committee by Kings County Sheriff James V. Mangano was strongly protested today as a threat to labor and civil liberties by the Brooklyn Labor and Citizens Committee, an organization representing 22 A. F. of L. and CIO labor unions with a membership of 106,000 persons in Brooklyn.

The protest was contained in an open letter addressed to Sheriff Mangano. Copies were sent to Attorney General Murphy Mayor La Guardia, Police Commissioner Valentine, Borough President Ingerson, and others.

The letter was signed by Douglas MacMahon, vice-president of the Transport Workers Union of America and chairman of the committee.

"However laudable the stated motive behind the organization of this amateur spy squad, we are convinced that the deputies will eventually direct their activities toward curbing the rights of labor and civil liberties generally," the letter read.

"We point to similar bodies organized during the World War as an example. There are official bodies with the authority and experience necessary to protect our community against truly subversive groups. The task should be left to them."

"More than that, we object to your civilian spy bureau on the specific ground that the whole history of vigilante bodies has been one of ugly harassment and oppression of organized labor."

"Unless you are among that small minority which would like to see Brooklyn's labor unions suppressed, you will leave the job of law enforcement in the hands of the City Administration and the other duly authorized and responsible agencies, and let the ill-advised scheme for a Brooklyn Vigilante Band fade out quietly it does too much harm."

"This Committee is and will remain unalterably opposed to the creation of such an outlaw band of vigilantes and wishes hereby firmly to record that fact."

Musicians Say Keep America Out of War

Local 802 Paper Urges Unity on Issue of Neutrality

In a message to its 15,000 members in the October issue of the Musicians Local 802 paper, the executive Board of the union declares labor "must prevent our country from being sucked into the whirlpool of the war which wages for selfish interests of each combatant with which we have no concern."

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The annual city convention of the International Workers Order will be held at the Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, Saturday and Sunday.

The first session will open at 10 A. M. Saturday morning. Dave Green, city secretary of the I.W.O., will speak on Sunday morning, and representatives of numerous fraternal societies, including the German Workers Sick and Death Benefit Fund.

Four hundred delegates representing the twelve National group sections of the order are expected to attend. These delegates represent 45,000 I.W.O. members in New York City. Special invitations have been sent to up State New York lodges. A sizable delegation is therefore expected from Albany, Schenectady, Syracuse and other towns where the I.W.O. operates.

Candidates and spokesmen of progressive political parties have expressed their willingness and desire to address the assembly.

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The ballots are all in! The city waits for returns. Excited crowds gather everywhere to discuss the election. In thousands of homes New Yorkers turn dials to hear . . . figures.

Figures? For some, the election returns amount to just that. But for most workers, professionals, and small business folk the election returns won't be a matter of numbers. They'll be waiting eagerly to learn whether the Council is **THEIRS** or Tammany's—the Council of the people or the Council of Surplus and Kinsley.

Imagine the thrill if the returns show Amter, Cacchione and Begun elected to the City Council! Imagine what it will mean to have our own representatives speaking for unity, progress and peace! Imagine scaring the living daylights out of the "rubber hose" reactionaries in Queens!

Yes, the *Herald-Tribune* will appear in black borders. Pegler will write the most vicious article he can torture from his typewriter. The *Voelkischer Beobachter* will rave hysterically. But New York will have three Communist Councilmen—and that's the main thing!

Are we serious? Entirely so! Remember Cacchione was nosed out of a seat at the last Councilmanic elections by just a few votes. Since then, thousands of Brooklyn citizens have learned that Surplus never repre-

sented them. Remember also, that our candidates in the Bronx and Manhattan were not far behind. Since then, our vote has increased throughout the city. Communist candidates CAN WIN.

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Mayor to Break Ground For Skyscraper School

Uptown Building Is New Idea in Construction; Costs \$1,606,000

Mayor P. H. LaGuardia will be the principal speaker at groundbreaking ceremonies to be held at the site of the new Joan of Arc Junior High School (Public School 14), Manhattan, between 92nd and 93rd Sts. and between Columbus and Amsterdam Aves., Saturday at 11 A. M. It was announced yesterday by James Marshall, president of the Board of Education.

The ceremony will mark the construction of the first skyscraper junior high school in New York City, a school specially designed both as to interior and exterior. The estimated cost of construction and equipment exclusive of the cost of the site is \$1,606,000.

The excavation contract for this school has been let by the Board of Education and Mayor LaGuardia will touch off the first dynamite explosion on the site, Mr. Marshall announced. The contract for general construction of the school will be let by the Board of Education Wednesday to the low bidder, Depot Construction Corp., at \$976,000.

76 CLASSROOMS

Construction of the new skyscrapers school, which will be eight stories high and equipped with elevators, was expedited under the direction of Commissioner Daniel Paul Higgins of the Board of Education, who is Chairman of the Board's Buildings and Sites Committee. Despite the impending rise in the cost of materials and other building costs, Mr. Higgins stated that the construction of this school building will fortunately be accomplished at a low price in the present market.

"This building marks a distinct departure in design from the usual three and four story elementary school buildings," Mr. Higgins said. "Since it is a skyscraper school equipped with elevators, the movement of pupils throughout the building will be by vertical rather than horizontal paths. The plans were formulated to use to the maximum the expensive, and therefore restricted Manhattan site, at the same time securing abundant light and air to all rooms and provide ample playground space on the ground floor. There are already many tall buildings in the neighborhood, and as there is no doubt that this section will eventually be composed of high structures, the three or four story type school building would be dwarfed by surrounding structures. This skyscraper building represents a big step forward in school building design proposed especially for costly sites in Manhattan."

The main portion of the new Joan of Arc Junior High School, rising eight stories above the basement, will house 76 classrooms and rooms for special activities. The building was designed by Eric Kebon, Architect of the Board of Education. The axis of this main sec-



This is an architect's sketch of what the Joan of Arc high school will look like when finished. Mayor LaGuardia will officiate at groundbreaking ceremonies at Amsterdam Ave. and 93rd St. next Saturday.

tion runs north and south from 92nd to 93rd Sts., thus providing the ideal east or west exposure for all rooms except a very few facing north and no building can be built on adjacent property within 125 feet of any of these classroom windows.

TWO GYMNASIUMS

At the north end, two additional stories, forming a tower-like feature, will contain elevator and ventilating machinery, tanks, etc.

Along the 93rd St. side of the property this main structure is flanked by wings two stories in height, on the one side housing the auditorium, and on the other the gymnasiums for boys and girls with their accessory spaces.

The necessity of providing for the community use of the school also guided the development of the plan and all facilities for community purposes have been concentrated around the Main Entrance and may

be physically separated from the school proper. This disposition of parts leaves two playground areas of some 12,000 square feet each with unobstructed southern exposure on the 92nd St. side. These playgrounds will be screened from the street by a landscaped strip planted with trees and shrubs.

The building will accommodate approximately 2,100 pupils.

School officials who have examined the design consider it to be pedagogically sound. The elimination of long corridors and their replacement by intercommunicating elevator and stair service will reduce the time of travel between classes.

The exterior of the building will be a simple and dignified enclosure of the basic masses resulting from the plan design. The material will be a warm gray brick relieved with a moderate amount of Indiana limestone trim.

Citizenship Classes Open Tonight, Drastically reduced

The full meaning of the Legislature's failure to provide adequate state aid for education will be brought home to adults tonight when the evening elementary schools open with only 160 English and citizenship classes compared to 550 such classes a year ago, according to the Board of Education.

Considering also the complete elimination of 210 day classes, the total number of classes offering English and citizenship instruction for adults has been reduced from 760 to 160, a loss of 600 classes.

Whereas it was possible last year to accommodate some 8,000 adults

in the day classes and 30,000 in the evening classes, school officials believe they will be fortunate this year if they are able to accommodate 7,000 in all. This means that 31,000 adults may be deprived of the opportunity for English and citizenship training.

The number of evening elementary schools has been reduced from 4 to 23, as a result of the cut made by the Legislature in funds for education. With only two exceptions, these schools will be located in evening high school buildings which are not always in neighborhoods where adult instruction is most in demand.

Then I had a lot of trouble finding a storekeeper that wanted to carry Co-op milk. They say there is no demand for it, people don't want containers, they won't buy it, etc. Also Co-op milk gives them only one cent a bottle profit, while other brands give two cents a bottle profit, so the storekeeper feels he is not doing himself any favor if he introduces Co-op milk and the customers like it and start buying it instead of the other brands. Others were just naturally conservative and most of them had never heard of Co-op milk. Finally one storekeeper was found, conveniently located, and he said he was willing to carry it if there was any market for it. So I contacted as many women as I could in the

neighborhood and asked them to sign a petition, and also to go into the store and ask him to carry this milk and show him their interest. The result was that just this morning he said he had written the Co-op people.

About six families were contacted; three spoke to the grocer. As a matter of fact, they signed the petition and spoke to the grocer more for the sake of supporting a good cause than because they are anxious to buy Co-op milk. As the grocer must carry a case a day minimum (12 qts.) and I can only use 2 qts. a day I am very much worried. At least five more families are essential. I am afraid that if all the milk is not sold the first few days, the grocer will drop it and the whole thing will be a failure and difficult to repeat in that neighborhood, at some future date.

My friends in other sections of the city say I shouldn't have started the whole business, there seems to be little interest in the neighborhood, and that Blake Avenue competition is so keen that their cut prices will prevent anyone from buying Co-op milk.

The funny part of it is that about 8 blocks from us on the other side of Blake Avenue there is a store selling Co-op milk. They manage to sell three and since the strike four cases a day, in spite of the fact that they are only one block from Blake Avenue. The general neighborhood conditions and population are the same, and I don't know why Co-op milk shouldn't sell with equal success around my house too. What is essential now, is to get as many housewives as possible to buy the milk the very first day that it is for sale, and that is what I don't know how it can be done. If anyone does know it would be glad to get their advice. It seems a shame to drop the matter after having gone this far. I feel sure that once it got started successfully it would carry on by itself.



Good sound teeth are an asset to anybody's smile, Judy Garland's included. His the dentist looked at your teeth this year?

C. I. O. School Curricula Most Unusual in U.S.

Office Union Begins School; Teach Wide Scope of Subjects

Probably the most unusual school in America—conducted by New York's 16,000 organized "white-collar" and professional people for themselves and their friends—gets under way this month.

Curricula have rarely approached this school's from the standpoint of scope, because rarely has a group as varied as this one united for educational purposes.

Courses range all the way from "Dance Pantomime for Actors" to Gregg and Pitman Stenography. Included are forums on such subjects as Dress, with Elizabeth Hawes and Anna Davis in charge, and "Women in Society Today," with Kathryn Lewis, daughter of John L. Lewis, as speaker.

The program is described in a 16-page catalogue just issued by the New York Joint Council of the United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO.

Included among the members of UOPWA's seven New York locals are book and magazine workers, advertising men and women, general office employees, banking and brokerage workers, social service workers, commercial and fine artists, and industrial insurance agents.

Typical of the courses designed to improve the craft knowledge and technique of members are those scheduled by the Book and Magazine Guild, Local 18:

"Magazine and Publication Production," with Irving B. Simon of MacFadden Publications as instructor; "Essentials of Book Production," given by Abe Lerner, typographer; "Book Advertising, Publicity and Promotion"; "Publishing Routes for the Secretary"; "Publishing and the American Scene"; "Book Designing: Theory and Practice" with Robert Josephy, distinguished typographer and book designer, as instructor; "Preparation of Copy, Manuscript Editing, and Proofreading," given by Miss Isabel Ely Lord, editor.

A sketch class for people who want to draw—under auspices of the United American Artists, Local 60, of which Rockwell Kent is president; courses in satirical, ballet and modern dance; in various aspects of dramatic technique; in "The Trade Union and Democracy" are illustrations of the breadth of this group's educational interests.

Consumers Act To Fight War Price Increase

Form Special Committee to Study Rises, Ask Representation

Expressing the conviction that "consumers must prepare to die in a long war against unjustified price increases" the Consumers National Federation, yesterday announced the personnel of a special committee formed to study the effect of war on prices and plan consumer action where necessary.

Persis Campbell, executive secretary of the Federation, coordinating agency for a number of consumer organizations, is acting as secretary of the newly-formed committee.

Other members are: Colston Warne, professor of economics, Amherst College; Wallace Campbell, assistant secretary, "cooperative League of U. S. A.; George Marshall, labor economist; Mary Dublin, General Secretary, National Consumers League; Anton Friedrich, professor of economics, New York University; Ruth Ayres Legislative Chairman of Consumer Section, New York City League of Women Voters; Arthur Burns, professor of economics, Columbia University; Dexter Masters, editor, Consumers Union of United States, Inc.; Helen Hall, Chairman of Consumers National Federation and president of National Federation of Settlements.

Demand Voice On Boards

Additional members may be added to the committee later. "It is the Federation's hope," Miss Campbell said, "that this committee will be able to serve consumers and consumer organizations generally as a central source of reliable price information."

We hope further that if forces imminic to the consumer's interest continue to work on the price structure as they have in recent weeks, we will be able to contribute effective support and guidance to consumer action against such forces. The consumer interest is too often made to carry the burden of economic upset, and too infrequently consulted. Through its special committee, the Consumers National Federation to give consumers a voice that will be listened to as the special problems created by war take form."

An integral part of this aspect of the committee's program, Miss Campbell made clear, will be its insistence that consumer representatives be accorded places on any boards or committees set up by the government to control or advise on prices or other matters involving the consumer interest.

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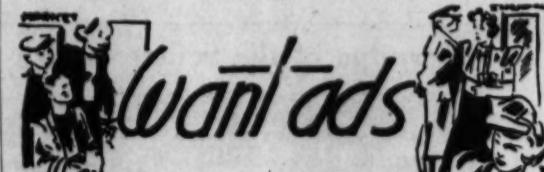
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1939

Registration

Registration begins today and will last during the entire week, the last day being Saturday, Oct. 14. If you don't register you can't vote on Election Day, Nov. 7. The hours are from 5:30 P.M. daily through Friday and from 7 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. on Saturday. Start the week off right by registering today.

Special Civil Liberties Week—Oct. 9-14

Nothing could be more timely than the designation of this week (ending Oct. 14) as special civil liberties week by the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom. The committee consists of a number of distinguished Americans and is headed by the eminent anthropologist, Dr. Franz Boas.

Officially the week is to be known as American Rediscovery Week—and surely there is no better time than now to recall the fundamental democratic liberties upon which this country was founded. The Committee appropriately urges that this week—"be the occasion for celebrating and reaffirming the principles of American Democracy, in a solemn resolve to secure for all the inhabitants of these United States the necessary conditions for life itself—liberty and equal rights for all, regardless of color, creed, political conviction and of national origin.

"Our traditional rights are once again being challenged by powerful foes of equality and liberty at home and abroad through attempts to curb freedom of speech and suffrage, through false racial theories and through attempts to deny the foreign-born and alien the equal protection of law."

Monopoly capital in this country is leaving no stone unturned to abolish free speech, free press and free assemblage, in order to shut down on the expressions of the masses against involving America in the imperialist carnage. The vicious activities of the war-mongering Dies Committee is clearly the spearhead of the attack.

Meetings of the Committee have been arranged at the World's Fair, one on the afternoon of Columbus Day, at which Rep. Coffey and other outstanding leaders will speak. Simultaneously labor and people throughout the country should take advantage of this week to re-dedicate themselves to the protection and extension of America's basic democratic liberties.

The War-Mongering Pinkerton Labor-Haters

Our expose yesterday (in the Sunday Worker) on the increased activities of the anti-labor Pinkerton Detective Agency cannot fail to command the serious attention of all labor and peace-lovers in the country.

As the right arm of the open-shoppers and of the Wall Street employers, the Pinkerton agency has always been a menace to the trade unions and to the peace and well-being of Americans. It furnishes anti-labor spies, plug-uglies, and other underworld characters who foment industrial sabotage, who frame up trade unionists, and who incite and practice violence against labor. They are the fascist stormtroopers of Big Business for smashing labor unions and provoking civil war against workers, in violation of the Wagner Labor Act and the general law of the land. Wall Street lays out tens of thousands of dollars to this gangster outfit, though it never has the money to pay labor a decent wage.

But our story yesterday by Art Shields shows that this is nothing to what Pinkerton plans to do, and has already set about doing. In other words, Pinkerton has started cashing in on the war scare, and is actively creating more war-scare for more cashing in. Brazenly, it is sending letters to the big profiteers pointing out that "developments in international affairs . . . make necessary the adoption of unusual measures," which means they are prepared to increase their vicious law-breaking activities. It is itching to put its "experienced personnel" at the service of the war-mongers and profiteers in their war-time drive against labor.

This is one of the most serious dangers labor and the people generally face today—it is a part of the reactionary campaign to drag America into the imperialist war as an errand boy for the war-intrigue, Chamberlain. Certainly Attorney General Murphy should take firm steps to stop the Pinkerton law-breakers and particularly to enforce the law forbidding the employment by Federal

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Strength of U.S.S.R.
Behind Peace Move
New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:
Today we are living in a changing world. Today capitalism is no longer divided between fascism and democracy, but into two hostile camps, the allied Imperialist powers, England and France on one side and Nazi Germany on the other. The division in the capitalist camp makes it possible for a united Working Class to utilize these contradictions.

Unfortunately, the Social Democrats and Trotskyites are playing a reactionary role in splitting the unity of the working class. It is the Communist Parties of the warring countries and of the world who call for the unity of the masses in stopping this imperialist War. The strength of the Soviet Union is behind their efforts.

LOUIS SHER.

For Fighting Reaction—
Donation and Pledge
New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:
I esteem greatly your hard task in these complicated times in fighting reaction and ignorance. Please accept my small contribution of \$2. I pledge to do my share as a class conscious worker to see that the Daily Worker exists and strengthens.

A BRIEF CASE MAKER.

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"Storms Blow Away the Chaff"
Atlanta, Ga.

Editor, Daily Worker:
During this epoch making period of world history my faith and confidence in the Communist leadership has become stronger, and my enthusiasm for the Soviet Union is greater.

The winds of Capitalist storms will blow away the chaff that cluttered our progress, but by so doing, they will leave a better product.

Our Party will be even stronger as time goes on and as more and more persons of the right kind join our ranks while the few who are off the deserter type leave the ranks of the workers who know what to do and what should be done.

R.D.

British Tories See
Eye to Eye
New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:
When Churchill was drawn into Chamberlain's cabinet, the latter made capital of Churchill's anti-Fascist supposed stand. The Daily Worker was alone in warning the American people to distrust the Churchill Tories whose aims have always been to tackle the imperialist contradiction of England vs. Germany first, because of their fear of an unbalanced Europe due to a rapidly growing German imperialism. In fact they wanted to draw the Soviet Union into their imperialistic scheme to pull their chestnuts out of the fire.

If there was any illusions left about Churchill, his last speech killed it. For in urging the continuation of the imperialist war, Churchill has erased his differences with Chamberlain in spite of his admissions of justified Soviet moves on the chess board of history, now when events have proved the justice of the Soviet Union's fight for peace.

MARSHALL WARSHAW.

agencies of Pinkerton and similar spy gangs. That would be action to maintain the peace of the country.

And the workers, more than ever, should be on guard against the Pinkerton spies, strikebreakers and provocateurs. They should build their unions and unite them in unshakable strength against this war-time menace.

Poison from the 'Impartial' Magazines

The barrage of anti-labor propaganda which has appeared recently and almost simultaneously in several so-called "impartial" magazines is not without its vicious purpose, or its deep-going basis.

Three of the worst offenders in this regard are the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's and Liberty. Each, despite their sensational "inside stuff," still tries to lay claim to being "liberal" or at least "objective."

But Labor, weekly organ of fifteen railroad labor organizations, gives the low down on all three, showing that each one is anti-labor in its policy. It says:

"These magazine attacks are not mere coincidences. Rather, they suggest a conspiracy, planned and financed by unscrupulous interests which are seeking to discredit and, if possible, destroy the American labor movement."

It points out that the Saturday Evening Post (which just recently carried the trash of the despised anti-labor Trotzkyite Benjamin Sto(o)lberg) attempted to sabotage the amended Railway Labor Act, and "followed that up with a barrage against the National Labor Relations Act." It says further that Collier's "jaundiced account of alleged racketeering in building trades" was presented so as to smear the entire "American labor movement."

The Liberty article, "Racketeering at the World's Fair," it points out, came from the pen of George E. Sokolsky, "who was exposed by the Senate Committee on Civil Liberties as one of the propagandists who accepted money from the National Association of Manufacturers."

"Not one of these magazines attempted to get the labor side of the story before it gave publicity to its amazing collection of truths, half-truths and just plain falsehoods," continued Labor.

These magazines, without doubt, have timed their assaults with the drive of the Tory war-mongers upon labor everywhere. It shows that the people have to guard against, not only the "headline mentality" of the Tory press, but against the insidious poison of the hypocritical magazines.



by Gropper

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Behind the Anglo-French War Talk and Jockeyings On Proposals for Peace

Without yet indicating any desire to terminate the imperialist war, the Anglo-French side is sparring for time before it replies to Hitler's peace proposals or makes up its mind about just what that answer should be.

We think the reasons for this are largely two-fold. First, there is the rising demand for peace among the masses in Great Britain and France that the Chamberlain-Daladier war governments cannot totally ignore. Next, the London and Paris imperialist regimes are by no means certain that they can pull themselves out by wholesale slaughter of the fiasco in which they plunged when their anti-Soviet war plans were destroyed. Hence, they are seriously weighing the possibilities of beginning their intrigues all over again on the basis of a new status quo.

Cogitations in the war-mad American reactionary press (which is hankering after a full slice of blood profits for Wall Street) about whether "Hitler is sincere" are the most crass insincerities themselves.

Why have the No. 1 German fascists promised of "peace" and no more territorial aims heretofore led to the destruction of Czechoslovakia, Memel, Spain, etc.?

Really to grasp the answer is to understand the fundamental change in the world situation which is so hateful to the Anglo-French imperialist slaveholders.

Up to the present, Hitler has always been bribed by the Munichites by new conquests to attack the U.S.S.R. These plans have now been smashed by the might of the Soviet Union's peace policy and the power of the Red Army. The whole Munich game boomeranged, and the U.S.S.R. has come out of this attempted strangling encirclement of the Land of Socialism stronger than ever. Anti-Soviet encirclement has been shattered in a number of strategic places. Therefore, Hitler cannot successfully promise his Anglo-French cronies an exclusive anti-Soviet war in return for some easy plunders.

Thus, in the present position of German fascism, Hitler's plea for peace is an appeal to the other imperialist side which it completely ignores would indicate Anglo-French imperialist intentions to conquer and attempt to discover a new hangman against Communism.

However, the Anglo-French imperialists and many of their leading well-wishers are more and more becoming gloomy over the immensity of their goal and the tremendous risks they run.

That is why we read in the Sunday N. Y. Herald Tribune in a story from Washington, that "Although Secretary of State Cordell Hull remained silent, a strong wave of sentiment for President Roosevelt to step into the role of peace-maker in Europe developed among Senators. . ." Similarly, the N. Y. Times on the same day stated: "A widely spread belief here persisted that President Roosevelt might exert his good offices for peace in Europe if a favorable opportunity opened."

However, if the imperialist war-to-the-bitter-enders win the upper hand in Wall Street as well as in London and Paris efforts to bring about peace will prove futile.

That is where the American people come in and can aid at this critical moment by making it doubly clear to the Anglo-French imperialist war makers that this country will positively be kept out of the war. This is so enormously important because the British and French imperialists are looking to the U. S., Turkey, Italy and Finland now to fill the role that Germany could not carry out.

Much nonsense especially is written about Italy. Because the Axis was shattered by the non-aggression pact, Rome is fearful of a continuation of the war, either on Hitler's or Churchill's side. Particularly Mussolini is unhappy and perplexed by the mighty blow rendered the Axis by the gigantic revolutionary gains of the U.S.S.R.

Meanwhile, the news reports from London and Paris about peace terms are indeed curious. They are neither fish nor fowl. The truth is, the Anglo-French imperialists do not wish to reveal any of their real aims to the duped masses.

So we learn from the Chicago Daily News' London correspondent, William H. Stoneman (Oct. 4) that "many British leaders do not seem to know what they are fighting about." And Raymond Daniels, London representative of the N. Y. Times, described the Chamberlain-Churchill regime's present type of stalling by saying that the British "are preparing an answer to Hitler that will be neither a flat rejection nor an acceptance."

On Sunday, P. J. Phillips, Bonnet agent, and N. Y. Times' Paris correspondent said far down in his war-inciting story: "It is recognized that if Europe can be remade on a better plan than that of 1919 without war it will be enormously preferable to having to remake it after a costly victory."

That is if there is a "victory." And certainly it could not be remade worse than it was by Versailles and the subsequent imperialist plottings.

Finally the United Press reported from London yesterday that "the British government wants more time to weigh the implications of Hitler's peace suggestions."

Certainly peace would be a bitter pill for both sides of this imperialist conflict to swallow. Both sides would have to recognize the primary outcome of the present situation, namely, the increased might of the Soviet Union's peace policy and its revolutionary consequences for the rest of the world.

But for the masses the world over oppressed in various forms by the imperialists of all species, peace would be a tremendous gain, a breathing space in the unceasing battle against imperialism, with great advantages won by the peoples.

Letters From Readers

Well Deserved*

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker.

It is a poignant and beautiful cartoon, "The Enemy Within Our Gates," by Gropper. It well deserved the front page.

If the millions could see it! What a crime it is that the Daily Worker—only true light for the American people—isn't pushed by every understanding, progressive American worker!

Grandpa of the Senate Subway



TOM, THE FIRST OF THE ELECTRIC cars built in 1909 to transport Senators from their Capital offices through the tunnel and which was used continuously under 1916. At a recent auction it was bought by an auto concern for \$35 and is now on exhibition in its Philadelphia showroom.

Change the World



'Sir, Rid Your Mind of
Cant,' Is Keynote of
Shaw's Pungent Wit

By MIKE GOLD

It is some twenty-five years since Bernard Shaw wrote a long essay called "The Truth About the War." This was reprinted as a pamphlet by no less a "Communist" organ than the New York Times, and it sold into the hundred-thousands in America.

The famous playwright was verging on old age even then, and had begun to be regarded as the Dean of British Letters and a whiskered sage who studded his wisdom with a lavish shower of the diamonds of wit and irony.

Shaw was against World War One, not because he was a pacifist, but because he had imbued enough realism from Marx to tell an imperialist war from a crusade.

I think it fair to add, also, that it was not only Marx who enabled Shaw to see so clearly at the very commencement of the war, when the whole intellectual structure of Europe had broken down. There was also a subjective reason.

Bernard Shaw is an Irishman, no Irish patriot, to be sure, or very romantic about the Dark Rossean, but nevertheless has reason to love British imperialism as the Jews and small nations of Eastern Europe have for loving Nazi imperialism.

Such a man, a Marxist of a sort by study, an anti-British imperialist by birth and breeding, was equipped to forestall in lucid and complete detail the whole stupid, bloody fiasco that cost ten million lives and produced a Versailles treaty. But Shaw was a voice crying in the wilderness, like Romain Rolland in France, Karl Liebknecht in Germany, and Vladimir Ilyich Lenin in Russia. He could not stop the great sacrifice. His pamphlet published here by the Times did not, of course, half America's entry into the war.

It is almost uncanny to read the recent statement by Bernard Shaw on the second imperialist war. It is as clear a picture, it seems to me, as was his first, which is a great achievement for a man of eighty.

Bernard Shaw, a good many years ago, took to heart the famous dictum of Dr. Johnson: "Sir, rid your mind of cant," and he is able to shed all the furious cant and hypocrisy and blind ferocity that cloud the intellect when the war-drums boom.

Shaw tells England and the world again that it is futile to fight a war for democracy under leaders who are themselves anti-democratic.

He punctures the purposely vague battle-cry of the Chamberlain crowd: "We are fighting to rid the world of Hitlerism," by saying, "this is about as rational a statement as to say we must fight to rid the world of Winston Churchillism."

And Shaw asks, as he did in the first conflict between the British and German capitalist rivals, "what are the war aims of the Allies? What are we truly fighting for, in specific terms of geography and economics?"

Well, Shaw did not succeed in the last war, and his recent manifesto may equally fail in the present world war. But every person who is sincerely determined to destroy fascism forever, wherever it shows its head, will take heart from this witty old man who goes on keeping his mind free from cant.

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WMCA—News

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THE STARS SPEAK:

(An Exclusive Daily Worker Feature)

JOE McCARTHY SAYS:

The team played heads-up ball throughout the Series and deserve the credit. I thought the last game was lost when the Reds rallied for three runs in the seventh, but the boys staged a rally of their own to tie it up and then went on to win. That ninth inning was tops in thrills for a Series game. The crowd can't say that they didn't see real ninth-inning drama. Umpire Pinelli's decision at the plate on Di Maggio in the tenth was one of the best I've ever seen. Joe slid over Lombardi's hands about six inches from the ball and then touched the corner of the plate with his toe. Pinelli saw it perfectly. Of course, the run was just an unneeded extra margin for us going the last half of the tenth. Well, I don't have to say it's the same line-up for tomorrow or that Ruffing will pitch. The season is over. The Series is over. We have had a great year and naturally we're happy to win. I've got a magnificent team and I'm proud of every boy on it.



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JOE DI MAGGIO SAYS:

You'll have to credit Earl Coombs for that score in the ninth Earl shouted to me to keep my eye on the ball. I looked at the plate and saw that Lombardi didn't expect me to come in. I took the chance and I made it. I'm glad I hit so well and even happier that we finished with a clean sweep.

JOHNNY MURPHY SAYS:

It was my first win in a World Series game. You bet I'm happy about it. I've pitched in plenty of them but it was my first big chance. Those Reds were tough, battling it out right down the line, but we topped them all the way.

BILL DICKEY SAYS:

I hit a fast ball for that home-run in the seventh. It was hot working behind the plate here in Cincinnati. The weather was like mid-August. I'm tired now and I'll be glad to go home for a rest.

PAUL DERRINGER SAYS:

I did the best I could to win and believe me I'm just waiting for another chance at the Yankees. They're a great team and you can't fool around with them. If you give them an opening they start moving. I grooved one for Keller and he slammed it into the stands. The whole team is that way. They don't pop 'em up—they kill 'em. Well, we'll get our revenge when we meet the Yanks in spring training games. It won't count so much—but I'll still get a great kick in licking a wonder team.

BILL McKECHNIE SAYS:

The Yankees aren't that good. The whole world knows they beat us four straight but we're not that bad either. I am looking ahead to next year and although I don't want to make any statement, I may make some changes if I can find improvements in two spots. Look at the Yanks. They've changed a lot since they started reeling off those Series wins four years ago. They have a new second baseman, a new outfielder and some new pitchers. We'll meet them next year and whip them with an improved outfit.

BUCKY WALTERS SAYS:

I had planned an exhibition tour but my arm is too tired now. My arm feels ready to drop off. Pitching to those Yankees is never any fun but those ninth and tenth innings were the hardest I've ever pitched.

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Upsets Turn Grid Picture Haywire

Holy Cross Figured Best in East Until LSU Came Along; Fordham Optimistic About Unbeaten Season—Then Alabama Showed Up

By Stan Kurman

Only two weeks of the still-young football season gone and already a raft of upsets. Last Saturday brought in more than its share of eye-poppers with Louisiana State's 26-7 victory over Holy Cross taking the cake.

LSU had already been licked by Mississippi when they invaded Worcester and were rated little chance to check what had been hailed as the mightiest Crusader scoring machine in years. But the Southerners were out for blood, ran roughshod through the touted Holy Cross line and were on top all the way.

Other surprises saw Nebraska whip Minnesota, 6-0, and Oklahoma swarm all over Big Ten favorite Northwestern. In each case the winners had perfect record hopes sealed in opening tilts.

Alabama registered a minor upset over Jim Crowley's highly-regarded Fordham eleven, 7-6. The finger for the Ram defeat is on the passing attack which failed to click when the pressure was on. Soph Jimmy Blumentock and Len Eshmont were counted on to do the slipping but flunked badly. Alabama smartly laid off the left side of the Fordham line where ace tackle Johnny Kusman holds sway and made plenty of yardage through the weaker right side.

Also in the upset class was Cornell's sparkling 19-6 win over Syracuse. Cornell, minus that great line of '38 was figured tough but not good enough to belt the touted Orangemen. But the Ithacans found a new passing and ground-gaining attack in Hal McCullough and Mal Baker.

Briefly checking over the others by sections:

Yale, pre-season tear jerker, showed plenty of stuff in dumping raw Columbia. Sub Howie Kaye's field goal was the winning margin but Hank Seymour, who crossed for Yale's only touchdown, was the biggest factor in the Eli win. The Soph continually power-charged the Columbia line for yardage. As expected Les Stanczyk, who crossed in the fourth period, was the Lion star. Columbia got going with another late drive but the Eli held. Carnegie Tech continues tops on the Eastern front with rejuvenated Pitt a strong rival. Cornell and Brown are right up there too and don't count out Fordham and Holy Cross.

Notre Dame and Michigan are the Western standouts with Oklahoma in a prominent spot. Minnesota, Nebraska and Iowa are dangerous.

Down South Duke, Tulane, Tennessee and Alabama are out in front. Little Clemson isn't way back.

On the Pacific Coast W's U.C. L.A. and St. Mary's just a bit ahead of the pack.

Rams Upset Bears 35-21

CLEVELAND, Oct. 8 (UP)—The Cleveland Rams essayed a giant-killing trick today and when their slingshot fury subsided the Chicago Tech, saw the Rambling Wreck come back fighting in the second half to make it 17-14.

Michigan, rated alongside of Notre Dame as Western tops, had to go all out to top Michigan State, 26-13, in a traditional Iowa, up

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LITTLE LEFTY



Series Greats of the Past



Champs Cop, 7-4 As Reds' Defense Cracks in Clutch

Cincinnati Makes 4 Errors in Crucial Spots; Yanks Push Over Three in 10th on 1 Hit; Keller, Dickey Connect

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innings the Reds made four errors, committed a throw to the wrong base, left the ball lying on the ground while a Yankee raced over the plate.

By winning today, the Yanks became world's champions for the ninth time. Four of these championships were won in the minimum of four straight games. Today's triumph also marked the Yanks' 28th victory in their last 31 world series games since 1926, the last time they lost one of these annual jousts.

It was also the fourth consecutive world's championship captured by the Yanks—an all-time record.

The Yanks, contemptuous of the National League title-holders, won today with three of their second line pitchers—Oral Hildebrand, Steve Sundra and Johnny Murphy. Hildebrand held the Reds to two hits and no runs during his four-inning stretch, but retired at the end of the fourth because of a pain in his side.

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When Hildebrand left the game the score was deadlocked, 0-0. Steve Sundra, big right-hander who won 11 straight games during the American League season, replaced Hildebrand at the start of the fifth, but was a victim of the biggest Red rally of the series in the three-run Cincinnati seventh and left the game trailing 4-2. His successor, Lucky Johnny Murphy, who is the rescue fireman of the Yankee staff, became the winning pitcher when his teammates came from behind to win in the last two frames. He allowed one run and five hits during his 3-1/3 innings on the mound.

DERRINGER AGAIN TOPS

Derringer, who lost the opening game, continued his brilliant stretch today, allowing the Yanks only three hits in seven innings before he went out for a pinch hitter in the seventh. But two of the hits off Derringer were booming home runs by Charlie Keller, the Yankee freshman star, and Bill Dickey in the seventh, and he left the game trailing 2-0.

Walters, who was ickled 4-0 in the second game, relieved Derringer and attempted to hold off the Yanks. He might have done so if the Reds hadn't collapsed completely on the defense. Buckey could have won, 4-2, or 4-3, in regulation time but for glaring mistakes by his mates.

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Score by periods:

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (UP).—The Washington Redskins drubbed the Brooklyn Dodgers today, 41 to 13, to retain top ranking in the eastern division of the professional football league.

The Redskins scored once in each of the first three periods and three times in the final.

Ace Parker was the Brooklyn star, scoring one touchdown in the third period and passing to Stan Koser for the first Dodger score in the opening period.

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